PETITION FAVORS DOWNTOWN SITE

Committee Goes Out for Signatures on Station Controversy.

NOT CONFINED TO CHAMBER

Business Men Generally Asked to Aid Fifteenth Street Movement.

At a conference held yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce a formal petition favoring the Fifteenth and Main Street site for the proposed Union Passenger Station was drawn up. Arthur M. Cannon, Clarence Coleman, Percy Christian, John C. Freeman, Cole-man Wortham and S. S. Rosendorf were Fifteenth Street site, though making it clear that there is no objection to a substation in the West End

E. C. Laird, chairman of the Inland Trade Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, presided. The committee soliciting signatures will not be limited to members of the chamber, the movement being a general one of those favoring the downtown site. Among the speakers were Business Manager Dablacy, Traffic Manager Goodman and Secretary Dunlop, of the Chamber of Commerce.

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Quarrymen saw in the ordinance a reflection of the recent action of the union fixing a minimum daily wage of \$1 for its members. The rule, it was charged, has resulted in causing many actionscutters to go ide who formerly made a living doing plecework. The price of the unemployed through municipal enforcement.

The petition, which had been pre-viously prepared, was read and ap-troved. It follows in full: Richmond, Va., July 10, 1913. To the Special Joint Committee of the

Council on Union Passenger

undersigned citizens of Richmond, favoring the location of a union passenger station at the site near Wif-teenth and Main Streets, respectfully, but most carnestly, request that you will determine upon that location as the most feasible, for the following

at which every railroad entering and leaving the city can do so without ob-

the contemplated station at the Her-mitage Golf Club grounds, the average four times nearer. rd. Because it is in the heart

Third. Because it is in the heart of our manufacturing, jobbing and distributing district, and within a few blocks of every freight depot, with the exception of that of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, which is located on West Broad Street

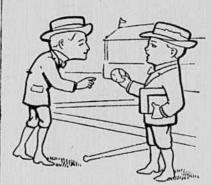
Near Mayo's Bridge.

Fourth Because it is within four blocks of Mayo's Bridge, which connects Richmond with South Richmond, and which, with the widening of Fifteenth Street to eighty feet from the bridge to Fifteenth and Main Street. bridge to Fifteenth and Main Streets, will become a very important channel for increasing travel and traffic. It is ilso within two or three blocks of the Richmond Dock and the nearest station to the Old Dominion Steamship Com-Pifth. Because it is in the most con-

venient distance of the post-office, the Capitol building, the City Hall, bank-



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nepointed a committee to secure signatures. The gathering indersed the action of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce in favoring the is beneficial to everyone because it compels deep-breath-



ing institutions, trust companies and

Because there is no point in the city where so many of the street car lines converge, and from which transfer can be obtained most con veniently to reach every city, if not directly rea

structing traffic at grade crossings, as all trains can reach that station, either or elevated or depressed tracks, at practically every point of importance. Second Because this site is most conveniently located for reaching all of the hotels of the city, and, with a single exception, where it would be 77 per cent nearer—it is from four to ten times nearer—the hotels than would be the contemplated station at the Heritage. It is believed that, by the establish-ment of a union passenger station at this site, the greatest good for the

elers to and from points in the West End, but, on the contrary, the im-portance and utility of such a subportance and utility of such a sub-station is hereby recognized and recom-

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Denver, Col., July 10.—A new treat-ment for tuberculosis, for which its discoverer claims \$5 per cent of cures son, a Denver physician and x-ray expert, at the meeting of the National Society of Physical Therapeutics, at the Albany Hotel this afternoon.

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Repair Time Ravages on Hair and Skin

(Prom American Health Journal)

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WANT GRANITE CUT REAL HARDSHIPS BY LOCAL LABOR

Horns Over Restrictive Ordinance.

Sends Measure to City Attorney for Opinion as to Its Legality.

Quarrymen and stonecutters locked horns last night before the Council Subcommittee on Ordinances over an straighten round shoulders and make one full chested—
Whether old or young.

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NULIFE is easy to a to beep out competition, but asked for its passage in the spirit of aiding home

Quarrymen saw in the ordinance a

At the end of an hour of discussion Councilman Moore declared that he would vote against recommending the ordinance, while Councilman Haddon indicated his intention to support it.

Chairman Vonderlehr thought the ordinance was defectively drawn, and was not willing to vote upon it until it was referred to the City Attorney, who was asked to pass upon its legality, and if legal in principle, to draw up an amended ordinance eliminating from the restrictive provisions

John Coalter, speaking for the stone-cutters, told of the increased cost of living, which, he said, made a \$4 a day he said, makes it possible for them to ship cut granite into Richmond for municipal and other purposes at a lower cost than that charged by local quarries. This condition of affairs, he told the committee, has burt the demand for local labor, and the ordinance

he said, that the quarrymen, compelled will make a much better showing at to pay this wage, have discharged all Camp Perry this year than ever before, of the slower workmen and retained the slower workmen and retained the slower workmen and retained the slower work would not be paid off until after they the swellow and the slower work and the slower work. he intimated, was an expedient to force the employment of those workers who reached their home stations.

Germ-Laden Pest Leaves Death and Destruction in His Wake and Health Authorities Are Up Against a Hopeless Problem — Only One Safeguard Left.

Quarrymen and Workmen Lock Officers and Men Have Experi- But for Them, Daniels Would Electrical Storm Plays Havoc at ence With Storm at Virginia Beach.

COMMITTEE FAILS TO AGREE MANY TENTS BLOWN DOWN SCHEME

'Invading Army" Will Try to Secretary Obdurate Until Pres- Barge Loaded With Dynamite Capture Norfolk To-Morrow Morning.

The wind received a velocity estimated at fifty rolles an hour, and tore the tent pegs from the turf as if they fell in torrents and peals of thun ter with zigzag streaks of lightning made it seem as if an artillery corps was

Storm Lasts on Hour not willing to vote upon it until it was put in proper shape. Upon motion of Councilman Haddon, the measure was gan to gather long before the sterm

by Colonel F. E. Goodwyn, and com-posed of companies from Tidewater, Daniels wanted to know what they Virginia, was scheduled to give dress thought of it. He got immediate and parade on Macon Parade Ground this pointed answers, all of which may be summarized in the one word "never."

n \$4 a day. The result has been, back, and they are confident Virginia said, that the quarrymen, compelled will make a much better showing at

are now idle. If the men would work or the old wage of \$3.50 a day, he said, onel Charles H. Consolvo, paymaster of Virginia National Guard, received a Carolina quarry, asked the committee ury warrant for the Virginta troops not to indorse a measure calculated to already had been drawn. The men will restrain free competition, and to place a disability upon the quarrymen of a afternoon and will receive cold cash.

Accumulated deficiency in rainfall since January 1

Local Observation S P. M. Yesterday. Temperature 72
Humidity 92
Wind—direction 8.
Wind-velocity 5.
Weather Cloudy
Rainfall last twelve hours 03

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NEGROES IN NAVY FATAL TO HIS PLAN

Have Officers and Men Mess Together.

ence of Colored Bluejackets Is Called to Attention.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Camp Harvey Dickson, Virginia
Beach, Va., July 10.—Officers and men
alike of the Virginia Brigade experienced one of the real hardships of
field service late this alternoon wheat
the camp was swept by a violent windthe camp was swept by a violent windstorm, accompanied by a hard downpour of rair, and a vivid display of
lightning. Many tents were blown
down and the belongings of the occupants given a thorough soaking, but cratic views into conflict with certain prejudices that he had acquired through his Southern birth and residence. Briefly, the racial question of color inter-

Secretary Daniels's proposal was that ommissioned officers should mess with the enlisted men on warships. ficers and men had to go out in the Mr. Daniels has shown a disposition these, but the barge was not touched to make the naval service a demohe became Secretary of the Navy wet and hold the supports up white to make the naval service a demo-the storm was at the worst. The .am with his view in this particular, that with his view in this particular that he conceived the plan of having officers and bluejackets fraternize terms that are not now permitted either by custom or regulation. In fact, no officer may associate on a plane of so-cial equality with enlisted men without encountering the danger of trial before

to stop and allow the men to get to their company tents.

More damage was fone at brigade before satisfied if a company tents than anywhere else, as the elevation on which it is situated gave the wind full sweep. The tents of the three regiments are nearer the pine woods, and we greatly protected pine woods, and we greatly protected pine woods, and we greatly protected to the goestip in naval circles, officers stationed at the department were stationed at the clamberlin, and the women became manding officer satisfied if a commanding officer satisfied if a commanding officer sat at the head of each mess table between decks, with ending the clamber in and the women became manding officer sat at the head of each mess table between decks, with ending the clamber in and the women became manding officer sat at the head of each mess table between decks, with ending the clamber in and the service of a physician was required.

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mand for local labor, and the ordinance was asked for the purpose of temporarily at least relieving the situation by requiring granite designed for municipal purposes to be cut in the city. The Stonecutters' Union, he said, would see to the rest. The same views were expressed by T. J. Smith, Thomas Tresidder and George Ford, all members of the Stonecutters' Union.

Refers to Old Wage.

A. Netherwood, representing a local quarry, was inclined to attribute the whole agitation to the arbitrary action of the union in laying down the rule that no member shall cut stone for less than \$4 a day. The result has been, back, and they are confident Virginia in the one word "never." Admirals and others could not regard with complacency a Gilbertian condition such, as prevailed aboard the good with complacency a Gilbertian condition such, as prevailed aboard the good with complacency a Gilbertian condition such, as prevailed aboard the good with complacency a Gilbertian condition such, as prevailed aboard the good with complacency a Gilbertian condition such, as prevailed aboard the good with complacency a Gilbertian condition such, as prevailed aboard the good with complacency a Gilbertian condition such, as prevailed aboard the good with complacency a Gilbertian condition such, as prevailed aboard the good with complacency a Gilbertian condition such, as prevailed aboard the good with complacency a Gilbertian condition such, as prevailed aboard the good with complacency a Gilbertian condition such, as prevailed aboard the good with complacency a Gilbertian condition such, as prevailed aboard the good with complacency a Gilbertian condition such, as prevailed aboard the good with complacency a Gilbertian condition such, as prevailed aboard the good with complacency a Gilbertian condition such, as prevailed aboard the good with complacency a Gilbertian condition such, as prevailed aboard the good with complacency a Gilbertian condition such, as prevailed aboard with complacency a Gilbertian condition such as prevailed aboard much dissatisfaction among the enlist ed men as it would among the officers for the reason that the constant presence of an officer at an enlisted mes-This conversation among themselves and

Richmond quarries would have no difficulty in meeting North Carolina competition.

Virginia National Guard, received a telegram from General Mills, U. S. A., chief of Division of Militia Affairs of plan for a common messing system on shipboard, and was about to issue the war Department, saying the treaspointed out to him and caused him to

change his mind.

This new view, according to what is being said in naval circles, was pro-vided in the suggestion to Mr. Daniels that, of course, the negro enlisted men their meals at tables presided over by officers. Most of the American warships now have negroes for mess attendants, while there are a smaller number of colored men enlisted as seamen. When Mr. Daniels was made to understand that the regulation he proposed to put into effect could hardly be drawn so that the negroe enlisted men should not have an officer to preside over their mess table, he decided to postpone the promulgation of the order, and it is now generally understood in naval circles that it will not

ways. Recently he issued an order that only collisted men in the service should be permitted to take the examination for appointment as assistant paymasters, who are commissioned officers.

In several the exchange of 4 per cent for 3 1-2 per cent, dollar for dollar, would saddle on to the lines as an additional permanent debt, upon which shippers must pay rates on \$6,773,620.

Navy Yard Inspected. Nary Yard Inspected.

Norfolk, Va., July 10.—The Naval Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives arrived here early to-day on the yacht Mayflower and spent the entire day in an inspection of the Norfolk Navy Yard and the St. Helena naval training station.

Bryan Going to Asheville.

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Old Point and Buckroe Beach.

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Has Narrow Escape From Destruction.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Norfolk, Va., July 10 .- One of the worst electrical and windstorms this section has ever experienced partly wrecked a number of homes on the Virginia Peninsula to-night and threw the guests of the Hotel Chamberlin, at Old Point, and of the Buckroe Beach Hotel in a panic. The lightning came dangerously

near striking the barge Lilly, or which was stored one and a half tons of dynamite. The Lilly had been engaged in destroying the barge Florida, sunk several weeks ago in Hampton Roads in collision with a tug. There were two small boats alongside the by lightning, while endeavoring to reach the government pler at Old

Lightning split the flag pole on th Chamberlin Hotel and slightly damaged the roof. The shock was so severe that many women guests were thrown broke which gave Lieutenant-Colonel
Percy and Major Martin, who are in
charge of the rifle range work, time
to stop and allow the men to get to
their company tents.

All wrong the danger of trial before
a military court.

Mr. Daniels thought that this was
all wrong. To his way of thinking,
life on shipboard would be much happier and the blue tackets in much happier and the blue tackets.

storm was the worse known in eight years. A number of tents occupied by the Virginia National Guard, in camp summarized in the one word "never."

Admirals and others could not regard with complacency a Gilbertian condition.

During the height of the storm the ship Pinafore.

They pointed out to Secretary Daniels that social intercourse which Josephine, reported ashore on Ocracoke Inlet, thirty miles east of Hatterevenue cutter Onandaga started to sea to aid the four-masted schooner

Washington, July 10.—An investiga-tion by the Interstate Commerce Com-mission of the financial operations of the New York Central lines was pro-posed to-day in a resolution adopted by the Senate without debate, when

in the navy would be obliged to take Michigan Central bonds amounting to their meals at tables presided over by \$19.336,000, 3 1-2 per cent Lake Shore

stood in naval circles that it will not see the light of day while Mr. Daniels which he declared showed that the The desire of Mr. Daniels to make the navy a more democratic institution has been demonstrated in several ways. Recently he issued an order that only collected men in the great state of the second several desired showed that the exchange of 4 per cent for 3 1-2 per cent, dollar for dollar, would see the state of the second several desired showed that the exchange of 4 per cent for 3 1-2 per cent, dollar for dollar, would see the second several second several second s

Jonathan Mason.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Harrisonburg, Va., July 10.—Jonathan Mason, sixty-four years old, died yesterday near Broadway. He leaves his widow and several children. He was a Baptist.

Mrs. William Liskey. Mrs. William Liskey,
Harrisonburg, Va., July 10.—Mrs.
William Liskey, about eighty-four
years old, is dead near Keezletown. Her
husband, who was a Confederate soldier, died in a Richmond hospital during the Civil War. He was a member
of the Tenth Virginia Infantry.

Mrs. Fannle Hammock.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Heathsville, Va., July 10.—Mrs. Fannle Hammock, aged nearly a hundred years, died at the home of her son, William Ward, near Rehoboth Church, Northumberland County, this morning. Interment will be in Kilmarnock Baptist Cemetery.

URGENS

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Alexandria, Va., July 10.—John A.
Paul, a former resident of this city,
died this morning at his home at Harrisburg. Pa., after an illness lasting
two weeks. He was sixty-eight years
old, and leaves a son, Arthur A. Paul,
of this city, and daughter, Mrs. Nellie
we made in York, Pa. Mr. Paul was a
member of Andrew Jackson Lodge of
Masons, of this city. John A. Paul.

Mrs. E. H. Radeker.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Asheville, N. C., July 10.—After an illness of about a month, Mrs. E. H. Radeker, of this city, died yesterday morning at Middleton, N. Y., where she went about six weeks ago in search of health. She was sixty-two years of age and is survived by her husband, C. W. R. Radeker, two sons—Scott C. W. R. Radeker, two sons—Scott Radeker and June Radeker—and two daughters—Miss Carrie E. Radeker and Miss Ruth Radeker. The daugh-ters were with their mother at the time of her death. The funeral will be held at Warren, Pa.

Mrs. J. H. Minnteh.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Bristol, Va., July 10.—Mrs. J. H.
Minnich, of Bristol, died at Gate City
Wednesday morning, a victim of pellagra. She had been in a critical condition for two or three weeks, and
when she realized that she could not
live she was taken to her former home
at Gate City. She was twenty-five years

Mrs. J. H. Minnteh.

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After All

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James M. Brown.

Blacksburg, Va., July 10.—James Brown, Sr., a lifelong and one of the oldest citizens of the Roanoke Valley, in Monteonery Co. in Montgomery County, died very sud-denly at his home there Wednesday The funeral was held from morning family home to-day at noon, and

burial was made in the private ceme-tery near-by.

Mr. Brown was born in July 1878 Brown was born in July, 1828, and spent the eighty-five years of his life in the immediate neighborhood where he died. Until within a few Until within a fey inutes of his death he retained the faculties of mind and body in an un usual degree, and was a man of quie and unassuming manner, but devoted to his children, grandchildren and friends, as well as faithful in the dis Miss Ann Thomas, a member of a famof this county, who died ten years ago and he is survived by the following children: Mrs. Mollie Bell, of Lewis-burg, W. Va.; Mrs. Thomas Hall and John C. Brown, of Montgomery: Robert L. and James Brown, of Blacks-

Mrs. Gertrude Lee.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., July 10.—Mrs. Gertrude Lee, wife of W. B. Lee, a promitrude Lee, wife of W. B. Lee, a prominent merchant of Lovingston, died at her home there Tuesday, aged twenty-five years. Mrs. Lee was a Miss Billingsley, of Clinton, Okla, and she married Mr. Lee in August of last year. She is survived by her husband and an infant two weeks old, and her mother, who resides in Oklahoma. The body has been taken to Winchester, Tennafor burial.

Charles Armentrout.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Staunton, Va., July 10,—Charles centrout, a Confederate veteran v the New York Central lines was proposed to-day in a resolution adopted by the Senate without debate, when introduced by Senator Norris, of Nebraska.

The resolution, if concurred in by the House, would direct the commission first to investigate and report upon the issue by the New York Central and Hudson River Railway Company of \$167,102,400 worth of 4 per cent mortgage bonds to take up 3 1-2 per cent Michigan Central bonds amounting to County. O, and three sons—Edwin R.

CHEATHAM — Died, at his residence, J. E. CHEATHAM, at 5:30 P. M. Thursday, July 10, 1913. Services at the grave in Maury Cemetery at 5 o'clock THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON. Please omit flowers.

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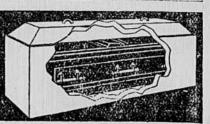
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